

NATIONAL GUARD CAMP NOTES

Master Signal Electrician Lansford of the Signal Company is holding his fountain pen new. It was his pen which the men used in signing the muster roll taking them into the United States service. Every man used Lansford's pen except Top Sgt. Rink, who insisted on writing with his own fountain pen, so that he, too, could have a souvenir.

Members of the Signal Company are keeping in training, so that there will be no delay for drills when they get to the front. They were up early this morning, running field telegraph lines on the ground in Arlington cemetery.

The clothing for the Signal Company has not arrived. The men are anxious to get away. The matter of clothing is the only thing that holds them up.

Because he was rejected on the physical examination, one member of the Signal Company who was mustered in actually cried.

The Signal Company is short two men. There are vacancies as horse shoer and one telegraph operator. Every effort is being made by Capt. Terry to get two men to fill these vacancies.

The members of the Signal Company have formed a mess fund. Each man is to pay 25 cents a week, or \$1 a month, to be used in buying groceries for the mess. They have been sticking closely to government food and they seem to like it. Hereafter, it has hardly been possible to obtain one blacksmith to enlist, it is declared.

Since the men of the Signal Company have been mustered into the regular service the discipline has been somewhat relaxed. While this was said during the first few days in camp when men overstay their leave, one man due at 10 o'clock might not show up until after reveille this morning. He was given hard labor for a few days. Some of the men, realizing this fact, are making every effort to get into camp on time and have even used taxicabs to make time.

The Signal Corps company put up a permanent mess kitchen today, all interested in to protect the food from flies. The troop of cavalry is scheduled to be mustered in today. Capt. Williams said that the company would be mustered in with at least a strength of eighty-six, the maximum strength of a cavalry company being 100 men. The Signal Corps company is waiting for about thirty-eight men, which it can call upon in the event that some of the men, realizing this fact, are making every effort to get into camp on time and have even used taxicabs to make time.

Some equipment for this organization arrived today, including saddles, saddle bags, spurs, leather puttees, riding breeches, etc. The cavalry officers and men are anxious to receive new and modern rifles before they go to the border.

Sgt. Washburn has been discharged from the regular army to accept promotion by commission. His papers were received today. He immediately enlisted in the militia, and expects his commission in the cavalry troop within a few days.

W. M. Kishpaugh has enlisted in the cavalry troop.

Owing to the shortage of tentage, Battery A has had to send some of its men to the city every night. This makes it difficult to get them out to get in some of the most important drills. Efforts now are being made to get more tentage out so that the men may sleep in camp. Standing gun drill is held every morning by both batteries.

Capt. George G. Wilson, commanding Battery B says that he has some openings for good men. He says they must be good as he does not want to take any "weak" soldiers into his battery. He will present 133 men to the muster officer. He will be ready for the front just as soon as the muster as he can obtain a good outfit.

There will be religious services for members of the camp and their friends at the Y. M. C. A. tent tonight. They will be conducted by A. L. Smith, secretary, and Mr. Kinsella, assistant secretary. There will be moving pictures tomorrow night and a band concert Saturday.

Three carloads of equipment arrived in Rosslyn today. They have not yet been opened, and the camp authorities do not yet know what is in them.

The equipment and clothing is being stored in the gun sheds at Fort Myer, and is being issued under the direction of Sgt. Thompson, sergeant at Fort Myer, and Sgt. Robert Garner, one of the instructors of the District of Columbia militia.

Lieut. Martin of Company K has a portable wireless set in his tent. When the Arlington station sends out news dispatches and base ball scores, following the sending of the time signal every night at 10 o'clock, officers and men congregate shortly before ten to hear the latest news that is being sent to the naval vessels at sea.

Mothers are using every means possible to convince the camp authorities that their sons are under age. This morning a little woman appeared in camp shortly after reveille with a great big family Bible to show that her son was not eighteen years old.

Members of the guard who are employees of the Washington navy and are not anxious to accept honorable discharges to go back to work. They declare that they want to go to the front, and that their fellow employees might ostracize them if they returned. If they are forced to come back to their civil employment, it will be under their protest.

Officers and men of Battery B give all of the credit for the high state of efficiency which the command has reached to Sgt. John Vanderhoof, T. S. A., who has been sergeant-instructor of the battery for more than a year. He has just passed the examination for commission as second lieutenant, and if he goes into service will go with Battery B. But he doesn't want to accept his commission until he is sure that the battery will see service as quickly as possible.

Col. Raybaud, military attaché of the Argentine embassy, was a visitor at the camp yesterday. He was in conference with Brig. Gen. Harvey, learning some of the details of the mobilization of the District militia. He was accompanied to the camp by Joseph A. Fisher and Eugene Roggenmoser.

Med. McNair of the inspector general's department, U. S. A., has inspected Battery B Field Artillery. He told the commanding officer, Capt. George B. Wilson, that he had a well disciplined organization, although somewhat lacking in equipment, which was not the fault of the guardsmen. He inspected the kitchen and the food and asked different men whether they had enough and whether it pleased them. All answered that they had no complaint to make and were well satisfied, but that they would like to get into action along the border just as quickly as possible.

Capt. Wilson of B Battery has been at the 1st street armory, with a detail of forty men, getting all of the battery equipment away. It is understood to be the plan to close up this armory.

Paul S. Huxan, who weighed in at 225 pounds, striped, and is more than six feet tall, Ralph M. Kline and William E. Brown have enlisted in Battery B.

Battery B put fifteen men on guard last night around the section of the camp in which are located the quarters of the mounted troops. It was

PROMINENT VISITORS TO CAMP OF NATIONAL GUARD.



LEFT TO RIGHT: GEN. HUGH L. SCOTT, CHIEF OF STAFF; GEN. WILLIAM E. HARVEY, COMMANDING THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA MILITIA, AND NEWTON D. BAKER, SECRETARY OF WAR, AT RADIO, VA.

to depart to the front, but is being held up by the lack of clothes and equipment. A carload of material arrived at Rosslyn yesterday, but a detail sent down by the signal company explained it found that it was rife with only 120 is required.

Mechanic Charles Butler's wife, living at 914 K street southeast, has volunteered as a Red Cross nurse.

"Busy Bee" is the nickname of Battery B. They are bound for Bisbee.

A moving picture machine has been donated to Camp Ordway for use in the Y. M. C. A. tent. There are eight union moving picture operators in camp, members of Local 224—one in the Field Hospital, six in the Signal Corps and one in the 3d Infantry.

Guardsmen were given their first glimpse of Bisbee, Ariz., the concentration camp to which they are destined, at the Y. M. C. A. tent last evening. A. L. Smith, army secretary of the Y. M. C. A., obtained a fine panoramic picture in which the District soldiers were greatly interested.

Government printing office employees assembled at brigade headquarters this morning and attended to details connected with their union and office benefit association.

The two battalions of the field artillery probably will be mustered in tomorrow. Batteries A and B are in close competition to see which will get away first.

Horses for both batteries of field artillery are expected tonight, but may not get here before tomorrow. There will be 176 horses for each battery. It was supposed that the artillery would be equipped with the regulation Springfield rifle, model of 1909.

Transfer of the property of the District National Guard to the government is being carefully and systematically conducted, with Capt. D. Spencer Bliss acting for the guard and Lieut. R. Frank, 2d Cavalry, U. S. A., for the army.

Irving Silverberg of the field hospital is a "jack of all trades." He has been a picture framer, butcher, collector, bandman, butcher, lunchroom employee, department store salesman and now is assembling wagons, which he finds the hardest of all.

Bugler S. E. Tillman of the Field Hospital and Mechanic Charles A. Keefe of Battery B are holding Vera Cruz occupation reunions. Tillman was then

for the convenience of the many guests who get off the car at this point.

The medical department of the artillery had a stretcher drill in the Arlington national cemetery yesterday under direction of Capt. Eugene T. Stephenson.

Battery R added to its muster roll yesterday the names of Percy Cumberland and Fred Ramadell. The latter was working at the Baldwin locomotive shops in Chester, Pa. He was in Washington visiting his parents, came to the National Guard camp, became enthusiastic, sent in his resignation and enlisted.

There is prospect that Capt. Chaplain George F. Dudley may accompany the 2d Infantry when it leaves for Bisbee. There was a report current about the camp last night that the vestry of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is considering giving Chaplain Dudley an indefinite leave of absence. Col. Glendie B. Young was visited at the camp yesterday by five applicants for this important commission.

Col. Itany, military attaché of the Japanese embassy, and Capt. Hiroe of the Imperial Japanese army were interested spectators of the muster service yesterday and later inspected the camp under the escort of Gen. Harvey and Maj. Harry Cope. Col. Itany was one of the first visitors at the District armory and the mobilization order was issued, and he has kept in close touch with all the District's preparations for participation in the border patrol.

Officially there is one man with blue hair and another of slender build and five officers. This was discovered today in going carefully over the enlistment papers in the involved work of filling out the muster rolls.

Corp. McConneys of Battery B is going to select the largest team of horses the battery receives for the season. Hogan weighs 225 pounds and is striped.

"Mike," the singing dog of Battery B, was inoculated against typhoid fever and since then has been sick. He was muzzled and since has refused singing.

The guards have been tightened up on the mounted troops camp. The men have been imposing on the leniency of the guards and many of them had been "running the guard" after overstay their leave. Six from Battery B alone were put in the guardhouse last night.

Battery A has 161 enlisted men and 133 men.

Troop A of cavalry is expected to be mustered in tomorrow night or Friday morning. They are now calling this the "million-dollar troop."

Eighteen men who were disqualified for physical disability in the Signal Corps have been honorably discharged. A squad of eighteen to recruit the shortage thus caused was selected from the surplus of sixty-eight men who were not chosen in the first seventy-five selected from the original 143 men in the corps. When this squad was presented for muster to Capt. Horace P. Hobbs, U. S. A., Fred D. Christie refused to be mustered. The other seventeen were mustered in. Capt. Oliver Terry will designate another man today to take Christie's place. The seven who were not mustered are: John J. Boone, Thomas G. Borden, Paul B. Brashears, Henry B. Campbell, William E. Cox, William G. M. Edwards, William A. Fraser, Joseph Henry, Patrick C. Ketter, Daniel J. McCarthy, George K. McCracken, Corp. Frank Rifenberg, Harry S. Wahl, James A. Willis, Harold C. Wood, Orvid R. Jefferson and Jonathan F. Hagaman.

Most of the time of the brigade headquarters and of all the administrative officers of the camp has been taken up with the importunities of mothers and dependent wives trying to get sons and husbands released from the guard.

Some mothers have practically lived at the camp this week, others come out nearly every day. Many of them are fearful and all of them insist that they cannot see why their sons can't go home with them at once. One mother promised her that if when her son was being sworn in she protested he would be released. She was there, but when her son was called to take the

oath of allegiance he took it and she didn't say anything in protest until it was all over.

Trumpeter Walsh of the Signal Corps is envied by many friends in the camp. He is sporting a beautiful silver trumpet presented to him by the Builders and Manufacturers' Exchange, of which organization his father is secretary.

Sgt. Walcott H. Simmons of the regular army is one of the most efficient workers in the outfit, and has made many friends by his invariable good nature and eagerness to do all he can to help everybody. Sgt. Simmons has been instructor sergeant with the guard for about three years. At camp he is assisting the muster officer and is exercising general supervision of Capt. Hobbs' office for the issuance of property. It is expected that after the District National Guard has been mustered in and sent to Bisbee, Sgt. Simmons will remain at Camp Ordway in an administrative capacity. It is thought that this will be made a permanent mobilization camp either for the National Guard or for recruiting. Sgt. Simmons hopes that he will be sent to join his own regiment, the 12th Infantry, which is now in Mexico. He has a son in the navy.

Capt. Horace P. Hobbs, the muster officer, had a busy day mustering in 3d Infantry and made good progress. He mustered in the entire 2d Battalion, under Maj. Joseph F. Hodgson and Maj. Wallace A. McCathran, and the 3d Battalion, under Maj. Alexander Summers.

Companies L and M marched off yesterday for the rifle range at Congress Heights. Their officers are: For Co. L, William A. Beckstein, First Lieut. Julian S. Olt and Second Lieut. Victor Dent. For Company M, Capt. E. H. Brian, First Lieut. J. C. Sweeney and Second Lieut. W. B. White.

Maj. Luther H. Reichelderfer stated late last night that he expected to finish the medical examination of the 1st Separate Battalion by noon today. This means that the men are urgently needed these colored soldiers can be gotten on the way tonight. Some few of the members of this organization are being disqualified on account of poor teeth.

Q. M. Sgt. Bernard Shields is one of the busiest and best natured men in camp. He was chief assistant to Capt. Edward M. Nevils in construction of "Camp Ordway." He has attended all the National Guard encampments for a number of years, and has been in charge of construction details, getting the tentage carried from the armory, the erection of administrative and mess tents, etc. At the present mobilization camp he is engaged in checking off the equipment and property as it is being received from the Philadelphia depot and superintending its distribution.

There are several good advance salary jobs open with the field hospital. This outfit has authority to hire a saddler, mechanic, farrier and horse shoer and two drivers with advance pay. Just as soon as these jobs are filled the field hospital is ready to move.

STORE HOURS: 8:45 to 6

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KING'S PALACE
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\$1.25 Birdeye Diaper Cloth . . . 89c
10-yard piece 27-inch Diaper Cloth, antiseptic and absorbent, at a worth-while saving for Friday.

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Women's and Misses' Fine Panamas, in sailors, collared, and "dops." Some of the ribbons and bows are cleverly placed to hide any tiny defect.

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Dresses Worth Up to \$14.98 . . . \$2.90
15 beautiful lingerie, embroidered voile and pure linen White Dresses. In many lavish trimmings. None sent C. O. D. or exchanged.

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Assortment of high-grade striped and flowered voile, organdy and linen dresses. All sizes in one kind or another.

50c Shadow Lace Flouncing, 19c Yard
15-inch Shadow Lace Flouncing for three-ruffle dresses. Large and small designs on fine and heavy mesh.

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EDGES—10c cambric and swiss embroidery edges, in blind and open patterns, from 2 to 5 inches wide. G. T. P. . . . 4 1/2c

Women's Furnishings
SILK GLOVES—Lot of women's 2-clasp, 5-finger, silk gloves in white and black. Durable finger tips. G. T. P. . . . 39c

RIBBONS—24c All-silk Ribbons, including plain taffeta, satin and moire, in the wanted colors; 4 to 6 inches wide for hair bows. G. T. P. . . . 19c

PARASOLS—Women's \$2.00 and \$2.50 Silk Parasols, with plain centers and striped or Dresden borders. Plenty of green and other good colors. G. T. P. . . . \$1.69

SILK REMNANTS—Remnants of plain, checked and striped messagere, de chine silks, cut on the bias for trimming. 12 1/2c

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At Butte, side trip can be made to Yellowstone, Mt. Rainier and the innumerable attractions of the Puget Sound Country at the end of the route.

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Women's 50c 35c Silk Hose... 35c
High-grade Fiber Silk and Thread Silk Hose, in white and black, with 1 1/2 inch heels and toes. 3 for \$1.00.

BOYS' ATHLETIC SHIRTS, made with low necks and no sleeves. Elastic ribbed for fit and comfort. G. T. P. . . . 6c

Green Ticket Sale

Remnants of White and Colored Wash Goods, 93 1/2c
Worth up to 25c. . . .

Practical sewing lengths in the largest and most varied remnant lot of Summer fabrics presented this month. Choice of

40-inch White Voile
45-inch French Lawn
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SHELF OILCLOTH—10c heavy, durable Shelf Oilcloth, with scalloped edge. Fancy blue and green patterns. Yard-wide. G. T. P. . . . 5c

TOWELS—Lot of 18c heavy Huck and Turkish Towels, in sizes up to 19x38 inches. G. T. P. . . . 12 1/2c

BUREAU SCARFS—Old lot of pretty 50c Bureau Scarfs, in scalloped, hemstitched and embroidered styles. Size 18x50 inches. G. T. P. . . . 25c

11 all-wool checked Velour Coats, with fancy belted fronts and pockets and plain cloth collars and cuffs. Sizes 16 to 40. G. T. P. . . . \$3.90

Linen Suits Worth up to \$8 2.90
12 pure linen and linen crash suits, in sizes 16 to 40. Natural, rose, lavender, tan and brown.

Attention, Mothers! Boys' \$3 NORFOLK SUITS . . . \$1.98

A sensational reduction on our own high-grade lines of fine wool suits, in a selection of dressy patterns and colors. Smart Balkan Norfolk style, pleated back and front. Sizes 5 to 17.

Also a Lot of Juvenile Suits, sizes 2 1/2 to 8, of all-wool materials, in the newest styles. . . . \$1.98

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SHIRTS—Broken lot Men's 50c and 60c Necktie Neglige Shirts, with laundered cuffs. Assorted attractive designs. G. T. P. . . . 39c

UNION SUITS—Men's \$1.00 Roxford white gauze Union Suits, in athletic style or with long sleeves and ankle length. G. T. P. . . . 69c

BOYS' NIGHT SHIRTS—Closing out a lot of Boys' 50c Muslin Night Shirts, made with V necks, several attractive designs. G. T. P. . . . 15c

High-grade Lonsdale Jean Stripes, in sizes 6 to 22. White, stripes and solid colors. Yoke, laced and regulation styles. G. T. P. . . . 69c

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